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VOLUME 54.

SCRANTON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1899.

NUMBER 52.

# TIME · TABLE.

& NASHVILLE R. GOING EAST.

New Orleans at

GOING WEST. Leaves Mobile 2.15 p. m. Arrives a 3.88 s. m. New Orleans, 7:35 p. m. a. 2.88 s. m. New Orleans, 7:35 p. m. a. Leaves Mobile 3.15 a m. Arrives a 421 a m. New Orleans, 7:40 a. m. Leaves Mobile at 4:23 p. m. Arrives a 2:35 p. m. New Orleans, 8:35 p. m. Arrives a 3:35 p. m. New Orleans, 8:35 p. m. Arrives a 3:35 p. m. New Orleans, 8:35 p. m. Arrives a 3:35 p. m. Arrives a 4:35 p. m. Arrives a 4:35 p. m. Arrives a 4:35 p. m. Arrives a 4:36 p. m. Arri

## DIRECTORY.

C. H. DELMAS. SHIPPER OF OYSTERS AND FISH.

ALGONA SALOON (M. V. B. Carey. Prop.) Pine Wines Liquors, Cigors and

SMITH'S EATING HOUSE. (Mrs. Eliza Smoth), al, Lodging, Oysters, and Meals at

SCRANTON SHIP YARD, (Geo. Freutz, Proprietor). Vessels Built and Repaired.

JOHN FOSTER & SON. Galf Oysters. Pish and Shvimp. PROPESSIONAL.

G. MAYERS. W. H (Ex-Judge 8th District.) MAYERS & WEATHERSBY

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAY Scranton, Miss. Will practice in all the counties of the sec Office with J. I. Ford in Pank building.

. I. Ford. PROBLET AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Scranton, Miss. Will practice in all the courts of the secondicial district, and the Supreme and Fe

ENNY & WOODS. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW. Scrauton, Miss. Practices in all the courts of the Seco District. Office in Frederic building.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Moss Point, Miss.
Practices in all the courts of Jackson Harrison. Hancock, Perry and Greene.

C. H. Wood.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Practices in all the courts of the Second

Chas. S. Meriwether. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Office-in the Frederic building, near court

H. Bloomfield, ATTORNEY AND COUNSEELOR AT LAW. Will practice in all the courts of the Sec-nod Judicial District Office in Scranton State

R. D. WIGGINTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in the counties of Jackson and flarmen. Office in Nill building, second floor. A BEDINGFIELD. PLYSICIAN & SURGEON. SCRANTON, MISS.

April 8, 1894 DR. G. BRUNER DANTZLER,

Dentist Corner Dauphin and St. Emanuel Streets

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SCRANTON, MISS. He will make Roofing, Gutter lacks Breeching, Bashtone, Ro-Codes Scasters, Wind Funns-bons, Galvanized Claters Tan-er its and sheet iron work. Land Supplies and sheet iron work. Grand supplies the control of the Commission of the control of the con-cepting untensitie repaired.

EST EQUIPPED LAUSDRY.

the Finest Launds and Dye Work

## DELINQUENT TAX SALE, Editorial and Otherwise.

I will sell at public outery, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Scranton, Jackson county, State of Mississippl, on

## MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, 1899,

commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., the following described lands and lots, or so much thereof as may be necessary to make the amount of taxes thereon for

NAME.	DESCRIPTION	SECTION	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	STATE TAX	COUNTY TAX.	PHINTER'S FEE	Polt. Tax	COST	TOTAL	
	nw qr of ne qr nw qr of sw qr. n ht of ne qr. se qr of ne qr sw qr of s.v qr. n t of ne t. ne t of nw t. ne qr of se qr. se qr of ne qr. nw qr of ne qr. nw qr of ne qr. sw qr of ne qr. sw qr of ne qr. sw qr of ne qr.	11 32 5 7 8 5 14 8 13	434767	SESSO		8				8	
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Bulf of Mexico Land & Impt. Co.	west bfof northeast qr	10	17	7	78	66	40		2 34	4	18
J P Smith	ne gr of nw gr sonthwest quarter west hi of northwest gr	28	4	6							
Delta Pine TAI Co M D & D P Russell	west of aw qr	4 15	6	8	52	1 66	80 20	188	3 26		
	nw qr of ne qrnw qr of ne qr	11	7 7	F.							
	north hf of southwest qr., ne qr of ne qrsw gr of ne qr	15	7	577							
	sw aro scar	6		7	2 86	2 43	2 00		5 50	12	7
G M Luce	sw qr of se qr sw qr of sw qr	33	3		26	28	40		2 2	3	1
	south half of northwest qu	11	1	1	52		22.77		2 30		
James Helvestion Wroter Park Land Impt. Live Stock	northeast quarter	21	3	7	52	41	20		1 9	3	1
Co	west half	199	5 5 5	138							
	east half of east half	31	5	8							

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sw qr of aw qr..... nuknown ... e gr of ne gr..... northeast quarter..... northwest quarter..... nnknown....

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cast ht of northeast qr. ... 3 2 5

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Don't procrastinate. Time is money. The scoundrel will ere long be overtaken. The chrysophrase is the coming fad in jew-

is the staff of life, but love is life

A woman to be successful should be fertile

A law that lawrers do not like must be an

The convict thinks he is excusable for the iberty he takes.

The place for the croaker is at the rear en-

A cynic man is one who is never happy ur ess he is unhappy. A stateman loaded for birds should take no hances with bears.

It must be terrible for a man to be gor he horns of a delemma. Fish is considered brain food. Mullet ester

ought to be brainy people then. The poor man never troubles himself the troubles of the millionaires.

A golden character is of more value God's sight than a mine of gold. If you want a short cut to success take hints

rom other people's experience. Age is only a question of how much alive and how much we are dead. The mainspring of hope is to shove the oth-

r fellow saide and take his place. We are well off when we don't have all the iseries other people think we have. Any girl can bit the side of a barn-

tanding inside of it when she throws. The majority of rising young men of to-day un bicycles and cheap John concerns. Good clothes look well, but they don't make

he man, especialy if he owes for them. There are two things the American people ove-to be humbugged and to be amused. Women ought to succeed as barbers; they

ssess all the conversational requirements. Don't wait until the last minute and try to nter heaven on the strengh of your epitaph. If you want to borrow trouble you will always find people willing to lend it without se-

Gennine courtesy is manifested quite as

If people would frankly admit their ign

avoided. It isn't always what a man knows, but what to study some law and secure admishe doesn't tell that makes other people think

Do not serve money, but use money as a State, and Lawyer Reel determined

lever to help you serve something greater than yourself. The youthful graduate is the only person

who knows exactly how this country should be run successfully. Dim't refuse to marry a girl because she i

unable to conke she may have money enough to pay your board. It seems a somewhat singular fact that we

obtained our popular National tune, "Yankee Doodle," from Spain. The question, "why so few men go to lee tures?" is answered. "Because they get them at home for nothing."

Men are quite as vain as women. If you de

The youth who does not look up, will look down; and the spirit that does not soar, is destined, perhaps, to grovel.

There are a good many "high flyers" in this country, but the inventors of flying machines are not in that category. Men grumble because God puts thorns on

roses. Wouldn't it be better to thank God March 7, 1827. He was then re-elected that he puts roses on thorns? Do strive to speak gently. A gentle

It is stated now that Gen. Eagan will not b

diamissed from the army, but that he will be suspended until his retirement in 1903. A famous musician says that fifry per cent of the Gemans understand music; sixteen pe

cent. of the French, and two per cent. of the English.

that much depends on what they have to di Six of the graduating class at Annapo were from the South-three from Kentucky

and one each from Mississippi, Arkanans and Texas. re rarely seen, it is a fact that more than a

llion of them are scattered over the United

"The mills of God grind slowly,

But they grind exceeding antali Though with patience be stands

### A BLAMED SIGHT WORSE.

A bachelor, old and cranky. Was sitting alone in his room, His toes with gout were aching. And his face was o'erspread with gloo No little one's shouts disturbed him, From noises the house was free-In fact, from attle to cellar

Was quiet as quiet could be No medical aid was lacking, The servants answered his ring. Respectfully heard his orders And supplied him with everything. But still there was something wanting,

The kindly words of compassion.

The touch of a gentle hand. And he said as his brow grew darker. And he rang for the hireling nurse, "Well, marriage may be a failure, But this is a blamed sight worse."

### REED IS FOND OF JOHN ALLEN.

this State was at one time the home his death, March 3, 1829, given in the of a great man who bore the name of history above mentioned." Thomas B. Reed. In fact this Thomas B. Reed was a resident of Natchez. The New Orleans States reproduced the story, giving the Washington Post the proper credit, and we herewith present the item as it appeared in the States:

"Speaker Reed has long been credis a man of wit, takes graciously to the duties of a legislator and there seems to be some reason, other than his personal fancy, for Mr. Allen liktime-he was in the senate early in per-and stops not because of a comthe century-Mr. Thomas Bill Reed was a distinguished man.

the great speaker from Maine, for

the Blue Grass State. As to the date of his birth and the exact place history seems to be silent. However, Senator Thomas B. Reed died at Lexingsuch by amiability at home as by affability ton, Ky., Nov. 29,1829, while en route to Washington from his home at men born a hundred years ago or more, this Thomas B. Reed did not have excellent educational advantages, rance lots of useless argument might be and the most that is known about his education is that he was finally able sion to the bar at Lexington, Ky. In those days Mississippi had not become to try his fortune in the new country. He moved to the Territory of Missis sippi, hung out his shingle in the town of Natchez and soon built up a large practice. The large variety of lands tenures and the difficulty of applying the principles of common law to the novel conditions of frontier life, gave him plenty of opportunity to exercise his talents. He gradually tecame known as a great lawyer in Mississippi. He was an attorney in the case of 'The State Against the Biennehaussets," which was the first not believe this statement, watch any of them criminal case heard before the supreme court of Mississippi. By 1821 Mr. Reed had become the attorney general of Mississippi, and discharged the duties of that office for four years with ability. He was elected to the United States Senate on the resignation of David Holmes, and took his sent March 11, 1826, serving until for the full term, but, as has already been stated, died on his way to Washington. While in the senate his legal knowledge and his familiarity with ment attracted no small attention. warmly commended by the press.

"It has been said that several de-scendants of this distinguished gentlemen are now resident in this city and that the father of Richard F. Reed, Esq., was a cousin, though Mr. Reed, when questioned, stated that he was not quite sure on this point. While discussing the matter Mr. Reed added the following interesting chapter to the story:

" From a bistory of the Reed family, of which I am a member, published in Boston in 1861, it is stated that Thomas B. Reed is a descendant of our emigrant Joseph Beed, who came to America in 1871. That Thomas B. Reed was born in Kentucky, was United States Senator in 1826, and died in office March 3, 1819. That his hildren were Isaac Shelby, who was ugliter of the celebrated Duff reen, of Washington, D. C., and etitis, who was born in Natches and ence Grayson, a lawyer. "Mr. Reed was a man of u elent and learning in his prof of Rischeller, and an

death was just reaching the high point in his successful career. It is said that when he first landed at Natchez he was so far without money that he was unable to pay for transferring his baggage up town. A young drayman (white) volunteered out of Only a few years after this occurence Mr. Reed, the young lawyer, was at the head of the bar at Natchez and the young drayman was the sheriff of the

number of years. "It appears from the record in this Mr. Grayson and practiced law under the firm name of Reed & Grayson. The land records show that as early as December 27, 1810, Thomas B. Reed of Nelson county, Ky., for the consideration of five shillings executed a bill of sale to John Crozier; and also that The Washington Post published an on March 5, 1829, signed a deed to interesting story to show that Czar John Kee, and in this he was joined Reed was rather fond of Private John by his wife Margaret A. Reed. This Allen and assigned as the occasion of paper was acknowledged on March 25, fundness and admiration the fact that 1829, and we may therefore conclude Allen hails from Mississippi and that that there is an error in the date of

## THE MAN WHO STOPS.

The following, which we clip from the Natchez Evening Bulletin, is full of truth, and treats the subject in accordance with our views and experience in the management of the DEMOited with admiration for Private CRAT-STAR. We hope all will read it John Allen of Mississippi. Mr. Allen carefully and profit by it if it does "touch" some in a tender place: "Not specially the fellow who stops

doing wrong, stops a bad habit, a vice, quits lying, resolves he won't be ing Mr. Reed. In fact the great a hypocrite-not any of these suggest-State of Mississippi once had a Thos, ed the caption. The sinner before B. Reed in Congress, and for that the eye is the man who stops his papressed pocketbook, but because the paper does not run in the groove of his narrow prejudices; or because "On the same theory Kentuckians Smith is applauded and Jones is not; should have some special fondness for or because, as every honest newspaper does, a fight is made for fair play, Senator Thomas B. Reed was born in One of these, or one of many other reasons that a perverse man can cite explained how he came to invent the from his cribbed and cabined spirit, operate to call forth the premptory order, 'Stop my paper;' or 'Stop my advertisement ' With autocratic inflated with imperial self-conceit the dictum goes forth to the offending paper. It is a weapon hurled to crush, but the crush never come. The frown of his awful majesty does not frighten, to employ an expressive slang term, 'worth a cent.' The paper lives:

so dies the peavish ex-subscriber. It is the apotheosis of childishness for a mature individual to thus exhibit himself. If he would but for a moment reason with himself he would recognize that no paper could cater to his views and whims and maintain its right to be called a newspaper. If it becomes an organ of the individual it is then, as it were, to be classed as a circular or printed expression of the political principles or factional ideas of that individual. It is not possible even for the Omnipotent Creator (we say it with all reverence) to please all human kind. How futile of one of earthy, earthly mould to strive to give satisfation at all times to his fellow creatures in the journalistic or any sphere."

Almost every paper in the State is having more or less to say in advocacy of good roads. The Grenadian contains the following suggestion on this important subject :

A strong argument for a good common-sense system of road building can be found anywhere in Mississippi to-day-wherever there is a traveled highway. One of the ways roads are the fundamental principles of govern- spoiled after they are built is by the almost universal use of narrow tires He made a speech on the Judiciary on the wheels of vehicles. The nar-Question' while in the senate that row tire cuts deep into the ground was much applauded by senators and and makes ruts. Much of this could be obviated by a law requiring all vehicles, of the heavier sort at least, to have broad tires. The wide tire as a roller, and instead of cutting the surface of the road compacts it, making it better instead of States have such a law in operation. and they find it a great benefit. A law providing for the building of roads in out parrow tires will be a good work for our next Legislature. Candidates will please take notice.

Oregon, has senatorial aspiration and

ARE NOT BORN BLACK. The man who wrote the song about

his high-born lady not being "cullud, she was born that way," was a tuneful individual, but he was shy on facts, or else indulged in the license kindness of heart to move his effects. ters. As a matter of fact nobody is which is allowed poets and song wriborn "cullud." They get that way only after their chromoblasts pass the embyrotic stage. Caucasian bables, county, which office he held for a negro babies, Indian babies and Mongolian babies all have the same hue M the earlier hours of their lives. city that Mr. Reed was a partner of reddish plak to a nut-brown red, the latter being noticeable in the newly arrived infant whom nature has eventually intended to be black, or in any way darker than white folks. Albinoes are the only exception. They are born with the same pasty, milky hue, the same colorless eyes that distingishes them through life, but their condition is a form of degeneracy, as the substance or pigment which gives mankind color is defective or absent altogether in the albino. The negro child begins to take on some of its true color within a few days after ite birth, passing first its original that to a slaty gray hue, after which the black begins to develop. The color does not become a fast one for some time, climate and various other factors contributing to the change. Darwin said the black developed fully in the Soudan within a year, while it takes three years in Egypt. The same conditions have be observed in Amer-

> It is the pigment that gives color, and that substance is capable of many phenomena. It is contained in cells in the skin itself, the cells being called charmo blasts. At the time of birth the cells are embryo and it is only in the stages of primary development that they become capable of exercising their functions.

SECRET OF THE TELEPHONE.

Electrical World In a recent lecture, Professor Alexander Graham Bell is reported to have

telephone, as follows: "My father invented a symbol by which deaf mutes could converse, and finally I invented an apparatus by ein and in the haughty words of one which the vibrations of speech could be seen, and it turned out to be a telephone. It occurred to me to make a machine that would enable one to hear vibrations. I went to an artist, and he advised me to take the human car as my model. He supplied me with a dead man's car, and with his ear I exerimented and upon spplying the apparatus I found that the dead man's ear wrote down the vibra-

> tions. "I arrived at the conclusion that if I could make fron vibrate on a dead man's ear. I could make an instrument more delicate which would cause those vibrations be heard and understood. I thought if I placed a delicate piece of steel over an electric magnet I could get a vibration, and thus the telephone was completed.

"The telephone arose from my attempts to teach the deaf to speak. It arose from my knowledge, not of electricity, but as a teacher of the deaf. Had I been an electrician I would not have attempted it."

## THE OLD PAPER.

"Did you ever run across the old home newspaper, say some ten years old or more?" asks an exchange." Did it not prove exceedingly interesting as you to read itscolumns of local news and personal mention? As you looked over its pages the many seeming trivial notices carry with them a multitude of tender and pleasant associations. You wonder why you prized the paper so little when it was first printed, when you find it so full of interest and food for reflection after so many years. It is only when one gets hold of an old local paper and views on what a mirror of local events the papers are, that he begins to estimate their real value as a recorder of current history. He then realizes how The good effect will be doubled by so constructing wagons that the hind wheel does not follow in the track of life and doings of the community the front one. Some of the Northern which was from week to week and year to year so carefully portrayed. People make a big mistake by failing providing for the building of roads in to place on file the copies of their lo-a substantial manner and the rulling cal paper which will in after years be highly prized and of much inter-

Col. W. A. Montgomery, of the Advices from Alaska are time were presented with a management will next year lay out an all-American mail route to the Yukon out at Columbia. Also a face property. Second Mississippi, and his wife, were presented with a handsome pres-

It may be d